writing with the family of ex-President Jefferson Davis, expressing the wish of the
General Assembly that the remains of Mr.
Davis shall find their last resting place in
the city of Richmond.

When the resolution returned to the
House Mr. Curtis moved to dismiss the bill.
He stated that the Governor had already
sent one communication, and he did not see
why it was necessary for that official to
send a duplicate. The House did not think
it would be graceful to dismiss the bill, so
defeated the motion to dismiss, and agreed
to the Semate amendment. to the Smale amendment. INCORPORATION BILLS.

In the House Mr. Gibson offered the fol-

Whereas, Section 1.145, of the Code, pro Whereas. School whereastern of joint stock companies and the aderation and amendment of their charters by Circuit or Corporation Courts, or the judges thereof in vacation, further provides that it shall not be lawful for the General Assumant, provision

Senate concurring), That all bills for the incorporation of joint stock companies now before our Assemply, except those to con-truct a turnpike to be constructed beyond he limits of the on courts, or the judges thereof have adjection of the same and of the relief

neked, hilbson moved to suspend the rules as the resolution now, but members ing that the House was small, the res-

AMERICAN TORACCO ASSOCIATION. Mr. Plood introduced the following bill, high, under suspension of the rules, was used on the calendar: An act to repeal an igled in act to incorporate the American Telmore Company, approved December 19, 1889, be and the same is hereby repealed. This act shall be in force from its passage.

Malvern Hill Railroad Company. By Mr. Lawless: To hacorporate Lee district in the country of Henrico. By Mr. Lawless: To hacorporate Lee district in the country of Henrico. By Mr. Lawless: To hacorporate Lee district in the country of Henrico. By Mr. Lawless: To hacorporate Lee district in the country of Henrico. By Mr. Lawless: To have the five segment the cole in netation to public holi-bly lays. This bill provides that New Year's Day. Christmas Day, Washington's birth-lay, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving birth-lay, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving birth-lay, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving birth-lay the first floor were guarded by Capitol Day "shall for all purposes whatsoever, as Day "shall for all purposes whatsoever, as regards the presenting for acceptance or payment, and of protesting and giving no-

public schools from working on public roads at certain times; to prevent the citizens of a certain portion of King George county to vote for a levy for the use, free of toll, of a bridge to be creeted across the Rappahannock river at Fredericksburg, and to authorize the board of supervisors to levy a tax for the use, free of toll, of said bridge.

Somate bilis were passed: To authorize the town of Louisa to issue its bonds to raise money to buy a lot and town half thereon; extending the time for commencing the construction of the railroad of the Dickenson County Railway Company, and completing County Bailway Company, and completing the main flue. The bill offered by Mr. Wright, to prevent injury to travel by for-eign corporations, was, on his motion, made

He Wasn't Going It Blind.

ome months ago there was a boom in the ice Court matrimonial market, the num-Police Court matrimonal mirket, the man-ber of marriages sometimes equaling three a week. The boom died out, however, and for some time, past the services of a min-ister of the gospel have not been needed. Yesterday the rule was broken. William Wood, a likely negro, married Mary Christian, not a bad looking young woman, in order to save himself a term in the State popularitary.

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The ceremony took place after court in the area between the bar and the judge's bench, in the presence of about five hundred negroes and a dozen goutlemen, by Rev. J. H. Helmes, the colored pastor of the First Baptist Church. "Bishop" Holmes used the Episcopal service a little altered. When he asked the groom would be love her in "presperity and adversity," the groom integrapted the ceremony with the question, "What does that mean?" "I 'aint here to tell that," replied the purson. "Go on and say yes." The groom did so, When the bride was asked would she take this man to be her wedded husband, &c., she loudly

Said he Wanted a Coffin.

Sold he Wanted a Coffin.

T. J. Sullivan is somewhat of a hard-looking transp, who halfs from Vermont. The last day or two he has had a real good time. He made the acquaintance of Mr. James McDoneugh, who beeps an undertaking and livery establishment on Eight-senth street between Main and Frankin, Representing that he had \$500 on deposit at the Exchange Hotel, and that his wife had just died there, he succeeded in borrowing \$2 from Mr. McDonough. Later he borrowed \$2 more. He then contracted with Mr. McDonough for the fluest casket he had in his establishment, and would be satisfied with nothing but a chestnut wood box in which to place the casket. The value of the casket was \$250. The chestnut box had to be made to order. Mr. McDonough drove Sullivan up to the telegraph office where he paid for a telegram that Sullivan sont to Vermont about the corpse being forwarfied. Later Mr. McDonough became somewhat suspicious, and it did not take long to find out that Sullivan was a common rascal trying to beat money out of McDonough. The story of the dead wife, and the money at the hotel was all a myth. Justice Crutchifield sont Sullivan to Jail yesterday for six months, the longest penalty allowed by law.

The central committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, of which association Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee is president, is anxious to raise funds where-

Today Men's Christian Assembly to be held at the Theatre in January.
There is every prespect of this entertainment being a complete success, and quite "the event" of the New Year.

Governor Lee and his wife Governor Lee and his wife the evening performance.

WILSON BARRE
The announcement alread appearance in Richmond of

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE ROBBED.

of Stamps During the Night.

The Governor's office was opened Thursday night by an unknown party and \$10 worth of stamps were stolen and number of old refused pardon papers were removed from their shelves and scattered over the floor. It is the custom of Mr. C. McLeod, the Governor's private secretary, and his messenger, Thomas Jones, to lock the door of the office each evening when they leave and hang the key near the door. When they returned vesterday morning they found the door locked, but the key had been taken from its usual place. This aroused the of Stamps During the Night. or focus, but the control of the control its usual place. This aroused the upervision of Mr. McLeod, who called valuer Howard, the janitor at the Capitol, and directed him to bring a step-ladder and sok over the transom of the door. Upon oing this, Howard saw that the drawers in the control of the control retary, and seen brosen into and the papers scattered over the floor. A locksmith was sent for and the door forced open. When the men entered they discovered that the articles had been stolen. The Governor's private office had not been disturbed. How the thieves gained admittance to the Capitol is a mystery, as the gates on that

whatsoever, as police. The matter acceptance or hands of detectives.

payment, and of protesting and giving nolice of the honor of any bill of exchange,
bank check, negotiable note, or other negotiable instrument hereafter made, be considered and treated as a Sunday and a public balday."

House bill was passed to allow the Old
Dominion Steamship Company to creet a
wharf at Pickett's harbor, in Northampton
county.

DOUSE ROUTINE.

Bills were introduced and referred: By Mr.
Gibson: To amend the Code in relation to
railroad toils; a petition of State Medical
Association asking for additional appropriations for benefit of insane, etc.

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Chancery Court.—W. A. Cheatwood to Philip J. O'Hara, 20 2%-12 feet on north side Reverly street near Beach, \$950; Virgilia W. Goddin's trustees to Alonzo M. Page, 16 7-12 feet on east side Lester street near Nicholson, \$900; Daniel H. and John Maho-

noon at 3 o'clock from the Central Metho-dist Church. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, of the First Presby-terian Church, Richmond. The pall-bearers were: Harry Calligan, John Adams, Alex-ander, McCulloch, Charles Woodal, Charles Craig and Thomas Traylor. The Hustings Court transacted some court business vesteriay. The Mayor's Court had

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The aumouncement that a horse had been stolen from Mr. W. L. Garden's stable, in rear of the Beattie block, several nights ago, this paper published. Mr. Garden offered a eward for his recovery, but no trace of the lorse could be found. Yesterday afternoon he animal returned to its old quarters of

Some Go and Others Enter.

The Governor pardoned the following convicts yesterday: George Harris (colored), received in July, 1886, from Roanoke county, to serve a term of five years for burglary. Joseph Lewis, convicted in Warren county in March, 1889, for horse stealing, and sentenced to four years imprisonment. Aliek Watson (colored), received January 30, 1882, to serve a term of twenty-live years for rape. The pardons were granted upon the certificate of Dr. J. C. Watson, the july physician, who says that the prisoners will die unless released.

The following convicts were received at the penitentiary restorday: Fleming Cline, from Wythe county, two years for felony, George Robertson, from Bedford county, five years for housebreaking.

The case of John Mitchell (colored), who badly best last Saturday night Grace Thorn-on, which finally resulted in her death, will come up before the Police Court to-day, the warrant under which Mitchell had been held was one charging him with a mis-demeanor. A warrant was issued yester-day for Mitchell's arrest on the charge of murder. It was served on him in jall yes-terday. The continued case of John Suttiff, the eleven-year-old boy who it is charged shot Mr. R. H. M. Harrison, the druggist, with a cat-rifle last Saturday afternoon, will be heard to-day. The probabilities are that Mr, Harrison will be able to appear in

that Mr. Harrison will be able to appear in court.

R. L. Traylor has been elected vice-president of the Tennessee Midland Railway Company, succeeding L. C. Leake, Jr., decased.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Judge Robert Hughes presiding, F. J. Lindley was acquitted of the charge of robbing the mails at Emporia, Va. The District Attorney was assisted by Judge Bristow, and Judges George L. Christian and L. D. Yarrell represented the defense.

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W. W. Hunter, treasurer of Norfolk city. F. B. Farish, of Albemarle, and H. C. Joyner were at the Capitol yesterday.

Mary Lewis and her son, of Carlisle, Pa. were instantly killed on the Gettysburg Railroad yesterday while stiempting to cross the tracks in front of an approaching train.

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WILSON BARRETT.

The announcement already made of the appearance in Richmond of the distinguished English actor, Wilson Barroft, has naturally excited interest, and everything points of one of the most artistic, as well as financially exceeded. cially successful, dramatic engagements of the year. No better selection of plays than the year. No better selection of plays than those announced could have been made, as they present the star and his excellent supporting company to the best possible advantage. Each play will be sumptuously mounted with appropriate and original scenery, properties, etc., brought here by Mr. Wilson direct from London. The engagement will commence on Christmas afternoon at the Academy of Music, and continue through the week. Tickets will be placed on sale next Monday morning.

RICHMOND THEATRE. The sale of seats for Karl Gardner's engagement opens this morning at 9 A. M. Karl will appear four times next week, beginning Monday.

BOSTON IDEALS. The Boston Ideals will appear at the Academy in grand opera in English during New Year's week.

Colored Alliance Resolutions

the white and colored voters of this State; and whereas injudicious and unwise steps have been adopted by some of our people, much to the detriment of the masses, in speaking and urging colonization, &c., &c.; and whereas we know that the interest of the colored and white man in this State are identical; therefore be it.

Resolved by the Colored Alliance Association of the State of Virginia, That we fook with disclain upon the political cabal assembled for the purpose of widening the breach of discord between the white and colored people of this State, and that we discountenance it because of its damaging effects upon the colored people of this Commonwealth, and because it is only intended to benefit but the simple few who lead in this wholesale destruction of the colored man's interest in future; that this association call upon the fair, reasonable, and free thinking colored men of this State to assist in suppressing the effort made by speculating politicians to benefit themselves at the expense of the entire colored population of the state.

by Reverly street near Beach, \$350; Virgilia (W. Goddin's trustees to Alonzo M. Page. 167-12 feet on east side Lester street near and Nicholson, \$300; Daniel H. and John Mahone ney and their wives to Robert C. Carter and William T. Bowles, 212; feet on north side of Floyd street near Plum, \$502.

Henrico County.—Mary E., Ella C., and Dariana Anderson to G. B. Jones, 17., 25; feet near eastern limits of Richmond, \$37,50; Henry B. Tate to Uriah F. Tate, 5 acres in upper end of Henrico county, \$5; same to Missouri L. Cauthorn's trustee, 5 acres in upper end of Henrico county, \$5.

Manchester News.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary Bourne, eldest daughter of the late Edward and Annie Bourne, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Central Methodist Church. The services were conducted by Rey, Dr. R. P. Kerr, of the First Presbybarian Church, The services were conducted by Rey, Dr. R. P. Kerr, of the First Presbybarian Church, The null-bearers.

this morning, twenty miles west of Lynch-burg. Up to this hour (2:30 A, M.) no in-formation has been received as to whether any one was killed or as to the extent of the wreck. Christmas Eve at the Westmoreland.

The directors of the Westmoreland Club have invited the members to be present in the club-house on Christmas eve to exchange the compliments of the season, and also to pay their respects to the elegant collation that will be recognized as one of the best features of the season. The saddle of Kentucky mutton at one end of the table and the plateon of cold opossums at the other will be flanked with Lynhaven Bay oysters and other alluring treats. The oysters and other alluring treats. The "wassail bowl" of the club will be filled to the brim with apple toddy, and the festive season will be honored with a bowl of egg-

An accident happened yesterday on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, near Chester, resulting in dainage to a number of freight cars. A freight train parted near the middle, and a few hundred yards of the rear half came down a grade and crushed into the first half. No one was hurt, but several cars were more or less wrecked. Traffic was suspended for an hour and a half.

Insurance Officers to Dine.

The Richmond branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, their officers and agents, will sit down to-day to their annual Christmas dinner at the Clifton House, which is on Fourteenth street, in rear of the Ballard House. The dinner will be served by the King's Daughters, who have for months been conducting a lunch-room at the Clifton House,

Dr. H. A. White, of Washington and Lee University, is in town visiting his father-in-law, Judge Wellford. He will preach for Dr. Fair Sunday morning at Grace-tsreet Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Michael Byrnes, an ex-jailer, was thrown off a car yesterday evening as it fleved to have been the oldest person in swung around the curve at the corner of Eastern Pennsylvania, died yesterday at

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

PEARLS OF RARE BEAUTY.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY,
OUR LAW MAKERS SEGIN THEIR
GRIBSTAMS HOLIGAY.

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pasha. Tenderly and lovingly the jeweler turned the collection in different directions,

to get them; but," fondly eyeing them again through the show case glass, "it is the firest 220 of them in all."- Philadelphia Inquirer.

CHICAGO POLICEMEN.

NEW YORK, December 20.—Two bars of silver, each valued at \$2,000, were lost from truck this afternoon, and up to a late our to-night no trace of them had been ound. The bars were in transit from the

of a \$40,000 shipment which was being taken to the steamship Umbria, which is to sail to-morrow. The driver of the truck has been engaged in the work of carting bullion for many years, and is considered entirely trustworthy.

Dullness in the Coal Trade.

Accident on the Norfolk and Western. LYNCHBURG, VA., December 21.—The hird section of freight train No. 58, on the foorfolk and Western Road, ran into section to, 2 of the same train about 12:30 o'clock

Heavy Fog in New York.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

liffe Brothers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has disappeared, and his friends fear he has been

foully dealt with. He was on his trip home but nothing has been heard of him since he

was at Carroll, ten days ago. His child is dying and his wife is distracted.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning fire wa' discovered in the Commercial Printing Com-

pany's building, Third and Locust streets

St. Louis, extending quickly to other buildings in the block. The pecuniary loss will

robably reach a quarter of a million dollars

The case of Clara Chester, the burlesque

actress, against Theatrical Manager Georg W. Lederer, for abandonment, was dismissed

at the Tombs Police Court, New York, yester

Alfred Cowles, business manager of the

years. She had 125 great-grandchildren.

not need support from the city.

tently knocked the came of the children res hand against the dress of the children learest and into a pile of inflammable stuf-lear by. The costumes of the children took ire instantly, and before the teachers could out out the flames sixteen of them were adly burned, two fatally, three others so oally that they will die, and eleven others sections! Gen, Joseph Bartiett, ex-minister to Sweden, makes a somewhat peculiar but interesting contribution to history. "Whether Charles XII of Sweden met death at the hands of the enemy or of his own men has Iways been a subject of ardent discussion by to show the difficulty of placing or attiory," soid the general a few days ago to a
group of officers of the army. "When I was
minister to Sweden," he continued, "the subminister to Sweden," he continued, "the sub-CHICAGO, December 20.—At a meeting of he board of police pensioners to-day, Cap-in Michael J. Schaack was placed on the tain Michael J. Schaack was placed in the pension list on half pay. Schaack acquires world-wide fame in connection with the trial of the Anarchists. He was suspended June 5th of this rear for his action, or rather inaction, in the Cronin case. Subse quently he was stricken with paralysis in the right arm. The certificate granting captain Schaack his pension declares that he was retired because of disability. About twenty-five other police officers were also idnight in the old church where the remains tired to-day and placed on the pension

XII passed through the skull in a direct line. On examining the skull I was struck by the we were pledged to secrecy at the time by the king."-New York Tribune.

Dullness in the Ceal Trade.

SHAMOKIN, PENN., December 20.—This evening work was stopped at the Neilson shaft and Buck Ridge collieries, owing to the dullness of the coal trade. The collieries now idle are the North Shamokin, Cameron, Neilson, Hickory Ridge, Hickory Swamp, Lancaster, Buck Ridge and Morris Ridge. These mines employed about 700 men and boys. There is a total lack of orders for anthraelie coal.

Mine owners admit that the prospect for trade is worse than for years past. Mr. George Kennan, the Siberian explorer and exposer, is one of the most entertaining conversationalists whom a person can meet. east not for a number of years, for, strange is it may seem, Mr. Kennan hopes to again that Russia at the end of two or three years. Graxo Rapins, Mich. December 29.— Theodore M. Bradley, an inmate of the Sol-diers' Home, fell from a third-story window at the Home, broke his neek and died in-stantly. The accident was witnessed by Commander-in-Chief Alger, who was just arriving to visit John A. Logan Post, made up of veterans in the Home. Bradley was wader the influence of lieuer, and when the he had very many narrow escapes from bath, and the mental strain produced by ander the influence of liquor, and when the dirst gun of the salute to Alger was fired, he went to his room on the third floor, opened the window, lost his balance and fell out.

rams and restored the back to its place ust as the officers arrived. The search was reprison system there in vogue cannot be described to words so as to convey any accurate idea to the reader or hearer.—Philadel

NEW YORK, December 20,—The fog to-lay was so dense that the ferry-boats had to-top running. The Brooklyn bridge was rowded in consequence, and a collision be-Several winters ago a woman was coming out from a public building where the heavy doors swung back and made egress the rivers, but no serious damage was done omewhat difficult. A little urchin sprang to the rescue, and, as she held open th door, she said, "Thank you," and passed

> "D've hear that?" said the boy to a companion standing near by him. "No: what?" "Why, that lady said 'Thank ye' to the

Amused at the conversation, the lady turned and said to the boy:
"It always pays to be polite, my boy; emember that."

Years passed away, and last December, when doing her Christmas shopping, this same lady received exceptional courtesy rom a clerk in Boston, which caused her o remark to a lady who was with her: 'What a great comfort to be civilly reated once in a while, though I don't know that I blame the store clerks for

eing rude during the holidays." The young man's quick ear caught the vords, and he said:

me my first lesson in politeness a few while he related the little forgotten incident, and told her that the simple "Thank you" awakened his ambition to e something in the world He went and applied for a situation as office boy in

"Only two words, dropped into the treasury of a street conversation, but they yielded returns most satisfactory.—
The Congregationalist.

Coming back to life in the next act. We are not aware what idea the author of the play had when he wrote it, but it reminds us mare strongly of a mince pie nightmare than any thing else.—Portsmouth (O.) Times.

FANCIES OF FIDDLERS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE VIOLINS OF FAMOUS MAKERS.

Imitation "Strads" That Ought Not to Instruments Used by Some Experts. If poor old Antonio Stradivarius could

of violins now bearing his label, I feel sure the old gentleman would be sent mortification. The same could be said Poses, WE HAVE THE MOST EXQUISITE once more to his grave with shame and of the several Guarneri, chief of whom PRODUCTS WITHIN REACH OF THE MOST was Joseph (del Jesu), and likewise of LIMITED MEANS. Amati, Bergonzi, Ruggieri, Stainer, many others.

and value of the violins of these two HOLIDAY REDUCTION SALE. great makers would not buy them for such, and if they are made for farmers, sailors and cowboys, or for a class who

any of the Brescia, or Cremona, or even
French, German or English makers, is
the traffic in labels practiced so much
York to San Francisco, and 104 hours to so that the light caught the sheen of the globes and brought out the pseuliar gleam and leaser that only obtain with this class of fine judges of violins who do not color than the extraction of the pseuliar gleam and leaser that only obtain with this class of the color of the pseuliar gleam. not that we have in New York some fine judges of violins who do not go by labels, many artists and amateurs in this country and city would have fallen victims to the practices of the many dishonest dealers throughout Europe.

Portland.

As accommodations are limited, early appearance on the conomical than the ordinary is conomical than the dishonest dealers throughout Europe.

There are hundreds of violins in this city alone made probably by makers contemporaneous with the Cremona makers, who imitated their more skillful brethren, which are bought for and labeled as coming from the workshop of the great makers. There are also several so called "Strads" in this city and throughout the world for which large—in fact, enormous—sums have been given, the genuineness discomfort. temporaneous with the Cremona makers, -sums have been given, the genuineness of which is doubted by able and competent critics.

There are hundreds of fine violins

throughout Europe and America which have a genuine Stradivarius or Guanerins or Amati top or back, and the rest is either imitated or made up of other old violins by Italian makers.

There are thousands of fine old violins, Italian, French, German, Tyrolean, etc., both in Europe and America, which cannot possibly be identified as having been through the show case glass, "it is the floest collection of pearls I ever saw, and there are want to hear "differences of opinion" borrow a violin and go to the scores of dealers and makers in this city and it will repay you, for unless it has a very prominent and marked characteristic of some maker you will most probably have no two opinions alike. This is not intended to reflect on their judgment, but simply to show the difficulty of placing or at-

tone, both as to power and quality, than ticated, and for which five times the price had been paid. I have seen old Italian violizs, beautifully modeled, well made and of superb tone, labeled "Guarnerius Amati," and even "Stradivarius," and all I need say is, that I am prepared to make a superb to the seen of the seen and all competition in pricess You would do yourself an injustice not to see my late. opened and the skull examined. I was present at the examination, which took place at violits, beautifully modeled, well made attributed to these makers ten or fifteen years after they were dead, and some as having been made by them several years before they were born. So the question where the ball naturally arises, how can one tell or who used in front was splintered and forced out can tell a real "Strad" or a Guarnerius to front was splintered and forced out the skulling of the skulling of an Amati or a Ruggieri or a Bergonzi mae Kailroad will sell reduced rate roun Maggini or a Gagliano or a Sanctus | trip tickets, Des Seraphino or a Montagnana or a Gasporo return until January 4th, inclusive No one can tell a "Strad" if he has Beautiful swinging lamps, Gately & Hask

never seen one. Knowledge must be based on having seen not only one, but several, as all "Strads" are not alike. deed one must be familiar with all the great and authenticated "Strads" now extant to be an expert, for there are many resembling each other. There are no two alike. The eye must be cultivated to know them, as an expert in painting knows a Corot, or a Daubigny, or a Vibert, and so thoroughly versed in the minute characteristics of the constituent parts of the violin as to detect a fine imitation from a real one, to say nothing of the superb varnish used by the Cremona Oranges just received at B. L. Christian makers, the manufacture of which is yet a lost art, notwithstanding the many so called discoveries of its secret.

And in the same way only can the violins of the other great makers be known, identified and distinguished from hem was naturally very great. One of hese, which has not been printed, occurred the really fine imitations of today and of He the past. Therefore, to be familiar with simple remedy, and its comthe works of the great makers in minute all injurious. It gives me and papers with this which, if found, would the works of the great makers in minute my testimony to its efficacy. detail one must travel, see and study the great violins of the world in the hands of

collectors, artists and amateurs. It may interest many "fiddlers" to know that Paganini played on a noble here papers was a most pertinent question. specimen of a Joseph Guarnerius and now owned by the city of Genoa, to class upon the table he pried out the back whom he willed it. Sivori plays on a with his knife, hastily put the papers in the copy of this violin by Vuillaume, a noble instrument, for which, it is said, he has Co.'s. made, the glass raised from the table, but the papers were not found. This is but a sample of the many experiences Mr. Kennan land in Siberia. He says that the horrors of large in the says on a Lunot and a "Strad." helmj plays on a Lupot and a "Strad," and I have also heard him play on a

Gemunder. Mme. Norman-Neruda uses
the famous "Strad" left to her by Ernst.

Will necessitate you having rubber stamp
Get them of -New York Herald.

My father, being a scenic artist himself, was naturally supposed to be critical, and when the painter asked his opinion of the

m natural attitudes; it would be inharmonious. A natural angel would be out of keeping with the rest of the work."

To which my father replied that it was quite likely that such would be the case. "But why have you made Handel and Beethoven frown at each other? They are

A Criticism as Is a Criticism.

The "Farmer's Daughter" was produced at the Grand last Wednesday night. It was one the Grand last Wednesday night. It was one of the most wonderful plays we ever witnessed ago."

The lady looked at him in amazement while he related the little forgotten incient, and told her that the simple Thank you" awakened his ambition to a something in the world. He went and the world he world world have remained among her milk pans and pursued the cycle through the way upon the agmething in the world. He went and comething in the world. He went and plied for a situation as office boy in a cestablishment where he was now an mored and trusted cierk.

Actually Cherry is a magnineent looking woman, with a voice strong enough to ditch a train. She played the adventuress and murdered people who always insisted on coming back to life in the next act. We are

A Little Late. THERE ALWAYS HAS TO BE "THE LAST FOR MAN." SOME ONE HAS TO BE LAST FOR LAST EVERY TRAIN THAT EVER STARTED. IT

O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL 8 IN THE Fool Auybody-Forging Fine Fiddlos. AFTERNOON, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING come to life again and see the thousands WANT. WE CAN FURNISH THE SILVER-WARE FOR YOUR TABLE AT PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL BE SURPRISED; OR IF YOU

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